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Gents—It is with the greatest satisfaction that I inform you that I have entered the following diseases: Sweeney, Shoulder Jeint Lameness. Stiffs Joint Lameness. Stiffs Joint Lameness. Stiffs Joint Lameness. Stiffs Joint Lameness in Store Foot. I am working on Hip-Jeint Lameness and will cure that all with Kendall's Spavin Cure. It is the best Liniment for man or counter. Horses that I have worked on are valuable, but without your Liniment would be wortheles. I have friends who used it for Sprains and Errulees and cured them. Thoy say it is the best they ever used. Yours truly, E. G. S. WELLS.

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found it impossible to save the hand, so he amputated the same, and gave her FAVORITE MEDY, which drove the poison out of her
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ADVERTISERS s paper, or obtain estimations image, will find it on file REINCARNATION.

Her lustrous eyes, with their southern h Look indifference into mine, and my pulses race with a fercer best 'Neath her maddening smile divine!

Seals forever my hopeless wee.

I my future staked on a loser's chance.

And her only word was "No!"

In some other world, in an age outgrown— Say a million of years ago— We two must have loved as I now, alone, While I never then told her so! —Clarence Miles Boutelle in Godey's.

AN AFTERNOON CALL.

My mother's illness had kept us home for months, but she was better and be-ginning again to take interest in magazines and newspapers. In one of the latter she discovered this item:
"Miss Marian Ross arrived Saturday

from Sparkling Springs, Va. She leaves next week for Bar Harbor and other gay centers."

"Go over and call," said my mother; perhaps she will give you a whiff of

Before I could demur she had runs for George to bring around the cart and ordered me out of the house.

I chose a short cut to Ross hill, a country road bordered breast high with blackberry and elder bushes. There was much up hill and down dale work and many a loose stone over which to stumble, but the pony was fresh, trees shaded the road, wild grapevines waved their sprays in our faces, and an occasional breeze wafted us the fragrance of the elder blossoms.

Crossing a bridge and looking down through the tree tops to the creek far below I could see the cattle drinkingvelvet skinned Alderneys, whose grace ful limbs showed pedigree in every line. Skirting the base of Rose hill we turned into the avenue and climbed toward the gates, which formed a crescent and swung from huge stone pillars almost hidden by woodbine.

The gates barred entrance to the driveway; otherwise the place was not inclosed by wall or hedge—the great green hill stretched away in its beauty for every one to see. A rustic seat was placed hospitably on the boulevard that even a stranger might tarry and enjoy the view far away over the hill and valley to that line of misty blue which marks the end of vision. On my way to the house I espied a hammock under the willow trees down by the spring. Surely white dress was fluttering from it. Bidding pony stand I ran down the hill,

to be received literally with open arms. "My dear Harriet, how did you divine that I was longing for you? But I did not like to add myself to your burdens.

I am so depressing." "Oh, but my mother is better, and be

sides I am always glad to see you."
"I am so tired of myself that I feel as if every one else must be tired of me too. was even grateful to my horse for seeming glad to welcome me home. We are no match for dumb brutes in affection. We chatter away all our best qualities, our affection and earnestness, and-that reminds me, you were not at church yesterday. I was. I sat in the pew between the two doors, where the breeze could fan me and the green trees look in at me (there were very few other specta-

"The yellow windows were framed by the shadow of the ivy on the outside, and the cheir boys sang like birds. The ser-mon was so good—all about—oh, I for-get what it was about, except that he said the word translated 'good' means earnest—to be good is to be earnest. I was afraid before that I never could be good, but now I am in despair. I never married. She was always serious enough

for both of us." We were sitting in the hammock, which vibrated slowly, encouraged by an occasional touch of her white slippered foot on the turf. Before us the spring trickled from the earth and ran away a tiny thread of silver, just water enough to keep the pebbles glistening and to give drink to the ferns which leaned over it. I congratulated Marian on the luxuriance of the green fronds, knowing that the sisters were fond of them, as they had been gathering them for years on their travels, and each fern had its pleasant reminiscences.

"Now," said Marian, "there is an in stance of how serious Maud is. It would break her heart to know that she had half the associations attached to the wrong ferns, but it only makes me laugh when she hangs the California story on a fern I know we brought from the Virginia mountains, or when she tells how she dug that one in an old churchyard in Morristown, N. J., near Washington's headquarters, when Aunt Letty herself identified it as one she sent us from Illinois, from the banks of the Sangamon.

"Didn't Lincoln wade or fish or some thing in the Sangamon? Yet I believe Maud is happier than I am; at least I am sure there is something lacking in me now that she is married. After one has owned a sister so long it is hard to have some man with no claim at all come and carry her off. Whatever she has had I have always had, until now she has a husband and I have none-not that I want one, but she might have waited.

"Since we were little girls we had planned that if ever there was a wedding in the house it should be a double one, but when I reminded her she laughed at the idea, said waiting for me was hopeless; that such an indecisive person as I wouldn't know my fate when I saw him. Then I couldn't help saying that if my fate expected me to recognize him he certainly have to be handsomer than her Henry. Of course there was a quarrel, and after that I dared not sugpect even in my own mind that Henry was not an Apollo, and if I was exhausted in preparing for the wedding I was

afraid to heave a sigh. "I just fastened a smile on my face and kept it there till all was over. When I took it off after they were gone papa said I looked like a ghost in my house. He offered to take me somewhere, but I know pleasure resorts are places of martyrdom to him. His idea of recreation is to go fishing with a lot of men and dress like an aborigine. So I told him if he could persuade Miss Brown to be my chaperon she and I would cut a swath. Of course she couldn't leave her sister and the children, but I whirled her off before she had time to resign herself to stay at home.

"When we left we were absolutely lifeless-she with overwork, I with ennui. We went south to the gulf. We were quite too listless to think. If some

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

for us, we were happy. One of us would say to the other:

"'What are you going to do?"
"'I haven't decided. What will you

" 'I haven't made up my mind.' "I believe I'll walk on the pier and wait for an idea.' "Oh, then, so will I."

"There were men about too. One perhaps forty years old—took a fancy to hadn't even ambition to retaliate let them tease. At first I had a mild inention of transferring him to Miss Brown (they would have made a nice match), but it proved too much trouble. He would do anything for me and nothing for her, and we needed some man to devise amusement and do the talking for us. He tried to make us promise to return some time, although we hadn't spoken of going. He persisted in trying to make us promise, and we were too inert to oppose him. So one day when

on the North Carolina hills! I began to appreciate the scenery, and Miss Brown came so sprightly she alarmed me. I told her if she couldn't help growing younger so fast I should have to send some for an older chaperon. Then we drifted about to other places-Sparkling Springs last and longest. We staid at a private hotel—fine old southern house in perfect preservation-magnolias and cape jasmire and pickaninnies. While I think of it let me warn you if you ever go south be careful. You will think every man you meet is in love with you -they are all so devoted.

"There was one man at our hotel. When I say a man I mean one who takes your breath away. There were plenty widow with a pensive air and a repertory of touching allusions to her dear husband, which were very fetching. She had more men about her than any

good natured attendance on a young matron unhappily married and exceedingly pretty, infantile type, theatrical tendency to pose. She had wrapped herself about him like a vine and gave him daily bulletins of her troubles. Just what did that man do but come and repeat all her confidences to me!

" 'Do not tell me,' I would beg. 'I do not care to hear her private affairs.' " 'Neither do I,' he would laugh. 'I think you might share the burden of woe which she thrusts upon me.'

"After I came perhaps he neglected her or broke some of the tendrils she had fastened upon him. It was only natural that he should show me about a little, all the other men being occupied with the widow. He was merely trying to keep me from stagnation, I'm sure. It was absurd for her to grow jealous, but she did, and she a married woman! Visibly jealousi Perfectly preposterous, especially when there was nothing between us. Were only amusing each other;

only passing away the time—the days were so long and delightful." As she spoke she kept nervously twist-ing a ring which I had never before noticed on her hand.

"When did you get that?" I asked. "Oh, he gave it to me," smiling. "So you are engaged. Please tell me

what he is like? "You shall see for yourself. He said he would come on this winter." "Then there will be another wedding

at Rose Hill? "What do you mean?" with arching brows and surprised eyes. "I do not ex pect him—he said so; that was all."
"You mean that you do not care for

him to come?" To this she would make no reply, only looked at me in a mocking way, and I rose to go. We climbed the hill arm in arm, and I jumped into the cart and was about to touch the pony with the whip when she leaned over, placed her hand

on the back of the seat and whispered: "All that talk about Father Time is a mistake. They ought to say Mother Time. I always knew Time was a wom-

an because-time-will-tell." She picked up her skirts with one hand, threw me a kiss with the other and ran into the house. My eyes and thoughts followed her until a tug at the reins apprised me that pony had started for home on his own accord, delicately intimating that an afternoon call should end before evening .- Chicago News.

Intelligible Price Marks

Very few stores now adhere to the old plan of eigher marking. Experience has proved that a majority of customers prefer goods to be marked in plain figures, no one liking the idea of two sets of figures unless he is sure he is among the favored ones who get the benefit of the lower scale. It is said to be the practice with the medical fraternity of some towns to grade their charges to patients according to the style of house in which they live, and the same idea prevails so much as to retail stores that larger discount.

Other ladies are careful never to dress very well when shopping, and this shows how firmly the impression prevails that a genuine one price store is a novelty. The easiest way to get over this impression is to have every article marked in plain figures, so that the customer may see that one price prevails for all.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Tariff Commission.

The suggestion that a tariff commission be specially appointed to sit during the next summer and after an exhaustive investigation of the subject report to the regular session of the Fifty-third congress does not seem a timely one. Commission after commission has investigated the tariff question. The whole country has investigated it, especially during the last five years. Men in congress who have taken the lead in discussing this chief issue could draw such a bill as is demanded in short order and with full knowledge of what is wanted In the matter of this reform delay cannot be asked for on the ground of needed investigation.—Detroit Free Press.

A Needed Accomplishment. Mrs. Mantilla suggested that whistling should be taught in every young ladies' seminary—yea, in every girls' school. "Wby so?" asked her husband.

"Because when a married woman wants a new bonnet, a cloak or a little money she almost always has to whistle fer it, replied Mrs. Mantilla.—Exchange.

Ripans Tabules oure headache.

A SCHOOL HOUSE PLAN.

and Ventilating Facilities Are Carefully Considered. [Copyright, 1863, by American Press Associa-tion.]

The fathers and mothers of children pay very little attention to the roanner in which their offspring is taught; to the capabilities of the teachers, their general character or anything which affects the mental or physical welfare of the scholars. aps forty years old—took a fancy to
The public pays very little attention to the
They teased me about him, and I kind of buildings, the manner in which they are cared for, the way in which they are heated, ventilated or anything else connected with that which affects the well being of the pupil. This is a lamen-table fact. About all that taxpayers know of school buildings is that they pay their taxes, and generally as little of that as

possible.

Herewith are presented a school house plan and a story that may redound to the benefit of the public and the pupil. A large part of the life of children is spent in the schoolroom. Their health and well being are affected thereby. None of us he was out in a boat we stepped on board ably surrounded as the very large proportion of children who are occupied in the stepped on board. schoolrooms. In hardly any other walk of life are people subjected to the influences of crowded rooms without ventilation, and it is rare that they are subjected to the influences of being crowded to this extent



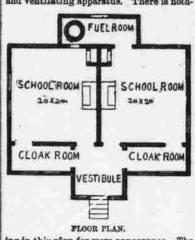
FRONT ELEVATION.

of apologies for men and several women under other circumstances, to say nothing worth looking at. There was a young of ventilation. The particular matter of widow with a pensive air and a reperventilation was considered in another article. It was stated that pure air, the cheapest thing that there is around us, is the cathing that is the most often denied us in school buildings, and the means of woman in the house; in fact, she could securing a sufficient quantity of pure air command all of them except the one I spake of. "When I arrived he was dancing a that the various companies that are manufacturing apparatus for this purpose are not monopolies any more than pure air is a monopoly, and that at a very slight expense over and above the cost of heating such a building would supply a quantity of winter air warmed to a summer daily bulletins of her troubles. Just temperature, and at the same time provide think of it! How can a woman? And means of exhausting the foul air from the room. There are no patents on such ap-paratus, and wherever there is a public interest in such things proper ventilation for school buildings may be secured.

One reason why school children are neg-lected in the matter of comforts which properly belong to them is that those who are providing for them undertake to build monuments for themselves. In the case of a large school building—the big brick school house in a large town or city are towers, dormer windows, finials, large quantities of cut stonework, gables, pinna-cles, balconies and other details which do not contribute to the comfort or convenience of the occupants of school buildings All of these things may not exist in a sin gle school house. Many of them or some of them nearly always and unnecessarily exist in buildings of the class named. The writer does not mean to suggest that school buildings be made ugly, or that everything which goes into the n should be plain or common. Far from it. They should be substantial, in good proportion good workmanship and good outline. If a tower is needed for any purpose, put it on. Let it be simple and substantial. Good proportion in a tower or building or in any detail of a building costs no more than a

poor proportion.

In the plan which is here given there is first a vestibule, on each side a cloakroom, and back of the cloakrooms and vestibule are schoolrooms. Back of the schoolrooms is a fuel room, in which are placed a furnace



ing in this pian for mere appearance. The vestibule extends out beyond the cloak rooms in order to give proper size. This makes an agreeable outline for the plan. Likewise the fuel room extends back of the schoolroom, and in bringing it up in connection with the room it also adds interest to the rear elevation of the building and in that way adds to the general attractive-ness. Here we have taken the natural constructive features, and by their aid have brought about a building which in elevation works up in a presentable manner. It is desirable that the windows in a cloakroom be placed high enough up so that the children may have a sufficiency of wall space on which to hang their hats and wraps. We take advantage of this architecturally to add to the appearance prevails so much as to retail stores that of the building. A band comes under-ladies have been known to send servants neath the windows, and immediately on down to stores because they could get a this are placed the side casings. The windows leading into the side vestibule are made to line in the same way, and the transom is shown over the door. The transom bar is made to project over the outside casing, and altogother by the simple requirements of the plan a very artistic effect is secured. Over the vestibule is a gable. It is proper the gable should be placed there. The entrance to the building is one of the most important features connected with it, and naturally some interest must be attached. It is done with only a slight expense, in supplying a gable and little window to ventilate the attic over the vestibule. The small tower is needed in buildings of this kind, and in



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is hoped a pleasant outline that will add to the artistic value of the building. Al-together it is expected that this will make a school building which would subserve to the comfort and convenience of the pupil and tencher in a district which required only two schoolsooms.
Louis H. Gigson.

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